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On the 9th day of June 1707 a commission to Margaret Lightfoot relict of William Lightfoot late of the parish of St. Giles in the Fields in co. Midd, but who died in the merchant ship the Blessing of Livington [sic], &c

On the 20th day of Sept. 1711 a commission to Sarah Lightfoot relict of John Lightfoot late of the parish of St. Margarets, Westminster, in co. Midd, &c.

On the 16th day of September 1713 a commission to John Lightfoot son of Edmund Lightfoot late of the parish of St. Sepulchre's London, widower, &c

On the 5th day of April, 1715, a commission to Joseph Stanwix, gent. attorney of Elizabeth Nicholson widow, sister and next of kin of Thomas Lightfoot late of the City of Carlisle in co. Cumberland, bachelor, to administer the goods, &c., of the said deceased, to the use of the said Elizabeth, now living in co. Cumberland.

WOODHOUSE NOTES.

WOODHOUSE TO WOODHOUSE.

COMMUNICATED BY EDWARD W. JAMES.

This Indenture made ye Seaven & twentieth day of July A^o^. D^o^. 1632, in ye Eight yeare of y^ee^ reigne of o^r^ Sov^r^aigne Lord Charles by the grace of God King of England Scottland ffrance & Ireland defender of the faith &c Between Capt Henry Woodhouse Esqr.[1] on ye one part ⋀ Witness.th that the said Captaine Henry Woodhouse in Consideracon of the naturall love and affection hee hath and beareth unto his said Sonne Henry, and for his better advancement hath given granted Bargained Sold & Confirmed & by these p^r^sents doeth clearly fully & absolntely give grant Bargaine sell & confirme unto the said Henry Woodhouse his sonne his heires and assignes all those two Shares of land lying & being in y^ee^ Summer Islands otherwise called Barmudas[2] in y^ee^ parts beyond the Seas in a certaine tribe there called or knowne by the name of Hamiltons tribe al^s^. Harrington tribe late in y^ee^ Tenure & occupacon of John Gering of London[3] or his assignes wch said two shares of

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[1] See article "Henry Woodhouse" in the QUARTERLY for April 1893.

[2] See the will of Henry Woodhouse in the same number of the QUARTERLY.

[3] A word occurs here which I cannot make out, but think it is probably grocer.

land y^ee^ said Capt Henry Woodhouse lately purchased to him & his heires forever of the said Jno Gering by Indenture of Bargaine & Sale baring date y^ee^ 7th day of august @ D^o^. 1628 in the fourth yeare of the reigne of o^r^ Said Sov^r^aigne lord King Charles as by the Same Indenture may appeare. To have and to hold ye said two shares of land aforesaid & the Soiles Grounds havens Creeks ports rivers waters & all & singular the prmises with the appurtenances Except such Royalties perogatives benefitts & Comodities as are belonging to the Kings ma^tie^ & y^ee^ Governo^r^ & Comp^a^ of ye Sumer Islands and their Successo^rs^ unto the said Henry Woodhouse y^ee^ son his heire and assigns for ever to y^ee^ only pper use and behoof of him the said Henry Woodhouse the son his heires & assignes forever. In wittnes whereof the said parties to this p^r^sent Indentures Interchangeably have sett their hands & Seales the day & yeare first above Written.

HENRY WOODHOUSE.

Sealed and delivered in the p^r^sence
of Samuel Wrote. Tho: Stokes
Thomas Reason Seir: Richd Gilpin.

Note that I the Subscriber Wm Porten[1] Clerke of the Court upon Examination of the originall Conveyance from Capt Henry Woodhouse Esqr to his Sonne doe find that these words following (viz) (and Henry Woodhouse gen^t^ Sonne of the sd Capt Henry Woodhouse on the other part) ought to bee Enterlined beetweene the words part and wittnesseth in the fourth Line wheare you find this mark ⋀

Test: WM PORTEN, Cl Cur.

The Opinion of Governor Diggs.

"Lower Norfl att a Court held the 15th day of January A^o^. 1655. Present—Coll John Sidney Mr Tho: Daines Lt Coll Lambart Mr Edm: Bowmans Capt ffra: Emperor Mr John porter Senr[2] Mr Wm Daines Mr John porter Junr[3]—Commissioners.

"Gouvernor Digges his opinion Concerning A Clause in Mr Henry Woodhouse his Will[4] Recorded the 15th January 1655 My opinion is that ye devise in these words, and the remainder to be equally devided amongst my children, All ye Children[5] as well by the former

[1] Clerk of the Court of Lower Norfolk County, Virginia.

[2] and [3] John Porter Sr., and John Porter Jr., were brothers.

[4] See will of Henry Woodhouse in the QUARTERLY for April, 1893.

[5] In giving the names of the children of Henry Woodhouse in the QUARTERLY for April, 1893, that of Frances, his daughter, was left out by oversight.

as the Latter Wife shall have theire share & it seems plaine yt the Legacies of five shillings to the former, & the Silver spoones to the Latter, doe not take away the first Guift.

This should have beene plact in M^r^ch: 56: Edward Digges."

A BOY'S RETORT.

In the *Virginia Gazette* for 1737 is the following:

"An Hint for a Hint."

Mr. Parks,

I have learnt my Book, so far as to be able to read plain English, when printed in your Papers, and finding in one of them my Papa's name often mentioned by a scolding man called Edwin Conway,[1] I asked my Papa, whether he did not design to answer him. But he replyd: "No child, this is a better Contest for you that are a school Boy, for it will not become me to answer every Fool in his Folly, as the Lesson you learned the other day of the Lion and the Ass may teach you." This Hint being given me, I copied out the said Lesson and now send you the same for my Answer to Mr. Conway's Hint from

Sir, your Humble Servant

JOHN SPOTSWOOD.[2]

Fab. 10. A Lion and an Ass.

An Ass was so hardy once as to fall a Mopping and Braying at a Lion. The Lion began at first to shew his Teeth and to stomach the Affront, But upon second Thoughts, Well, says he, Jeer on and be an Ass still, take notice only by the way, that it is the Baseness of your Character that has saved your Carcass.

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[1] Col. Edwin Conway was a member of the house of Burgesses from 1710–1742, a period of thirty-two years' continued service, except the year 1720. He was a prominent figure in the affairs of his country and section; and as such took part in the quarrel against Governor Spotswood for delaying to turn over the arms intended for Brunswick county, purchased with the public funds. His letter, to which the above is a reply, appeared in the *Gazette* of April 15 and 22, 1737, and was entitled "A Hint to discover a few of Colonel Spotswood's Proceedings." See Hayden, p. 240.

[2] John Spotswood was eldest son of Alexander Spotswood, married Mary, daughter of Capt. William Dandridge, and had General Alexander and Col. John Spotswood of the Revolution. See QUARTERLY for October, 1893, p. 113.